

The Daily Gazetteer.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 12. 1741.

by the Grace of God, return'd victorious to the Camp, after I had first dispatch'd my Adjutant-General Campenhausen with a most humble Report to his Imperial Majesty, as also to the Reigning Grand Princess's Imperial Highness, and to the Generalissimo's Imperial Highness of this Victory granted by Almighty God.

Paris, Oct. 16. N.S.

HE King has declar'd to the Swedish Minister, the Count de Tessin, that instead of sending a Fleet this Year to the Baltick, he would add a Million of Livres to the King of Sweden's Subsidy. They write from Marseilles, that the Turkish Ambassador is bringing a Present to his Majesty from



Grand Signior, consisting of twelve Turkish Coach-horses, and several Led Horses, which are all to be shod with Shoes of Gold, when they are presented to his Majesty.

A Damask'd Sword, adorn'd with Precious Stones, worth 300000 Livres.

Accoutrements for a Saddle-horse, whose Stirrups and Girths are of massy Gold, and the Bridle adorn'd with Pearls.

A Bow, in a Case of Green Velvet, with Ornaments of Gold, curiously engrav'd, and enrich'd with Diamonds, Rubies, and a double Row of Pearls.

A Quiver matching the Bow-Case, with a very large Silver in the Middle of it.

A Pouch, cover'd with Gold Plates of Filigreen Work, and with Diamonds, Emeralds, and Rubies, in Imitation of Silk-Embroidery, diversify'd by Ornaments of Gold, in imitation of the Gold Brocade of Paris; and whole curiously mix'd with Silk, by the Sultan's of Scythia.

A Powder Horn marching the Pouch.

Two Fufes, the Barrels of which are damask'd with Gold, mounted upon Stocks of Ebony with massy Ornaments, chas'd, and adorn'd with Diamonds and other Precious Stones.

Two Pair of Pistols matching the Fufes, with their Bags embroider'd with Gold and Pearls, and the Barrels adorn'd with Plate of Gold, cover'd with massy Work also of Gold enamel'd, and charg'd with Rubies, Emeralds, and Sapphires.

Eight Fufes, and as many Pair of Pistols, the Barrels of which are damask'd, and richly mounted, but without Precious Stones.

Ten of Persian Cloth of Gold, lin'd with Turkey Carpet, thirty Foot long, and twenty broad; the Two Pillars of which are cover'd with inlaid Work of mother-shell and Mother of Pearl; and the Circles, and Pieces that hold the Pillars, are of solid Gold, as are also the Pommels, which are of an extraordinary Bigness.

The Count de Feuquieres dy'd here the 12th, in a very old Age.

The last London Gazette is a very circumstantial Account sent to the Court of Petersburg by General Lacy himself, of his late Victory over the Swedes at Wilmansstrand in Finland; but as 'tis for most part what has been already publish'd, we shall only insert the latter Part of that General's Account, viz. his taking the Town and its Booty.

I ordered the Town to be summon'd by a Drum, if they would surrender immediately, they should have an honourable Capitulation; if otherwise, no Quarter would be given. But the Enemy, contrary to military Custom, instead of returning an Answer, having shot a Drummer dead, our Men immediately gave Assault.

Our Cannon taken on the foresaid Mountain were there turn'd towards the Town, which, together with our Artillery we had brought up, fired and supported our Assault with such Success, that after a sharp Engagement for about an Hour, our Men forced their Way thro' the Enemy's Pallisadoes.

The Enemy, when our Men were already in the Town, had hung out a White Flag, yet they continued firing with their Musquetry in several Places, and at the same time sprung a Mine, tho' without Effect; upon which there was no containing the enraged Soldiers. Men at the Gate was forc'd open by our Cannon, and the Russian Troops had climb'd upon the Ramparts every where, and plant'd Russian Colours; whosoever of the Enemy in the Town offered Resistance, were subdued.

About seven o'Clock the Fortress was entirely in our Hands. I then ordered Major General Fermer with two Regiments of Infantry to garison the Town, and the other Regiments were drawn out of it.

There appeared indeed at the same time some Dust on the Side of Frederickshamn, which made us conjecture the Enemy was in the Neighbourhood with fresh Troops, but upon the said Dust's disappearing, our Corps,

by the Grace of God, return'd victorious to the Camp, after I had first dispatch'd my Adjutant-General Campenhausen with a most humble Report to his Imperial Majesty, as also to the Reigning Grand Princess's Imperial Highness, and to the Generalissimo's Imperial Highness of this Victory granted by Almighty God.

In this Action and Assault, which lasted from Two o'Clock till Seven, there were reckon'd about 4000 Men killed out of the Corps of the Enemy, consisting of seven Regiments of Foot, and one of Dragoons, among which, according to the Report of the Prisoners, are Lieut. Col. Dusje, and the Majors Greenhagen and Fiant, besides above 50 superior Officers.

The Prisoners are General Wrangel, who commanded this Corps. The Colonels Biltstein, Willbrand, and Griepenhelm. The Lieutenant Colonels Count Waseburg, Brandenburg, and Amminof, the two first of whom commanded as Colonels. Major Salo. Twelve Captains, two of whom died of their Wounds; the others, Oberg, Munk, Didron, Ongman, Dupont, Hestko, Kraak, Nuobof, Budde, and Lagerboom, are alive. The Regiment's Quartermaster Gildneer. The Lieutenants Krook, Enhielm, Count Oxenstierna, Wedeman, Telloff, Lindman. The Ensigns Bolin, Kulhielm, Tawastjern, Holmster, Schutz, Hierta, Bauman, Hoff. Two Regiment's Adjutants. One Regiment's Chaplain. Three Regiment's Surgeons. Sixty-two Subalterns, who most are of noble and good Families. Corporals and Common Soldiers 1250 Men, besides those 200 Men who died the first Night of their Wounds, and some hundred of all Sorts of Prisoners who were taken in the Town. There were taken from the Enemy four Standards and 12 Colours.

The Booty taken consists of: 1. Cannon: 4 Twelve Pounders, 3 Six Pounders, 5 Three Pounders, besides one Mortar, and a considerable Store of Bullets, Gunpowder, Bombs, and Grenadoes. 2. In the Magazine, a Store of about 800 Ischetwort of Corn, and other Provisions laid up in the Town. 3. The Office of War. 4. The military Cash, which however amounts to but about 2589 Rubles our Money. 5. Very near 2000 Horses, and among them a considerable Number with Saddles and all Accoutrements. Most of all the Enemy's Arms, consisting of Firelocks, Pistols and Swords. The common Soldiers who entered the Town by Storm, have also got a considerable Booty in Money of Gold and Silver Coin, all Sorts of Plate, Cloths, Provisions, and other things.

Our Wounded in this successful Action are, Lieutenant General Stoffeln, Major General Albrecht, the Colonels Manstein and Lewaschoff, two Lieutenant Colonels, three Majors, 17 Captains, 17 Lieutenants, 13 Second-Lieutenants, 15 Ensigns, one Regiment's Adjutant, 19 Drummers, five Musicians, and 1741 Corporals and common Soldiers.

Killed are, Major General Uxkul, the Colonels Lohman and Ballmaine, one Major, three Captains, three Lieutenants, four Second-Lieutenants, one Regiment's Adjutant, 10 Subalterns, 3 Fusiliers, two Pipers, four Drummers, and 495 Corporals and common Soldiers.

Which small Number, compar'd to the Loss of the Enemy, renders the Victory granted by Almighty God to his Imperial Majesty so much more considerable.

Petersbourg, Sept. 15. The Great Duchess has presented the Felt Marshal Lacy with Lands in Livonia which are valued at above 10000 Pounds, General Keith with 4000 Rubles a Year, and the Lieutenants General Backmetoff and Stoffle with a Year's Pay; the last has receiv'd the Order of St. Alexander, the first having it already. The Majors General Fermer, Albrecht, and Liven, have also received the same Order. All the Colonels, Lieutenant-Colonels, and Majors, who were present in the Action, a Year's Pay; and from the Majors down to the common Men, three Month's Pay.

Vienna, Oct. 7. This Morning arrived a Trumpeter from the Elector of Bavaria, who was led blindfold thro' the City to Count Kevenhuller's. He brought an Answer from that Prince to the Princess Amelia, relating to the Security of her Retirement at Cloister Neubourg. He had likewise with him a large Quantity of Citations to all the Persons who hold any Fiefs or Places in Upper Austria, to repair to Lintz to pay Homage to his Electoral Highness, who was the Day before Yesterday at that Place with the combined Army.

Lintzbourg, Oct. 15. N.S. On Friday last the King went from hence to Velden, about the Distance of four German Miles, where he rested, and Yesterday his Majesty review'd a Body of Danish Troops assembled in that Neighbourhood, and return'd hither in the Evening. He proposes to go to Hanover on Wednesday next, there to reside till such time as his Majesty shall fix a Day for his Departure for Great Britain, which will be on or about

Tuesday Se'nnight the 14th of this Month. My Lord Harrington having obtain'd his Majesty's Permission to leave this Place, his Lordship intends to be setting out on his Journey to the Hague on Tuesday next the 17th Instant.

HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth, Oct. 9. This Morning sail'd from Spithead, the Victory, Sir John Norris; the St. George, Admiral Cavendish; the Royal Sovereign, Barfleur, Neptune, Sandwich, Nassau, Buckingham, Newcastle, Portmahon, Sutherland Hospitalship, and Scipio and Blaze Fireships.

Also sail'd from St. Helens, the Bedford, Commodore Cornwall, the Marlborough, Essex, and Elizabeth; with a large Fleet of Merchantships under their Convoy for the Straights.

Dover, Oct. 9. Wind S. Came in the Mary, Pearce, from London for Exon.

Deal, Oct. 9. Wind S.S.W. Several of the outward-bound Ships are now under Sail. The Hound Sloop and the Royal Escape, with the Tenders and Transports are still remaining.

Deal, Oct. 10. Wind S.W. In the Downs the Hound Sloop, the Royal Escape, and the Tenders and Transports; with the Seahorse, Rindall, for Virginia; the Royal Judith, Lemon, for Carolina. Our Boat is now off, in order to get the rest of the Ships, which will be given To-morrow.

Graveland, Oct. 9. Pass'd by the Endeavour, Ashley, and the Pickfat, Sheppard, both from Rotterdam; the Michael, Le Page, from Guernsey; the Liberty, Half-knight, and the Parsons, Wood, both from Dunkirk; and the Richard and Hannah, Smith, from Middleburgh.

LONDON, October 12.

Extract of a Private Letter from the Hague, Oct. 18. N.S.

Our ablest Politicians here seem to be not a little disturb'd as to the present Situation of Affairs, and particularly those of Germany. It is commonly said here, that if the same Disposition to assist the Queen of Hungary had appear'd on this Side of the Water as did on your's, Things had not been to-day in the State they now are. If we did not say this of ourselves, the British Minister would oblige us to confess it; for he takes extraordinary Pains upon all Occasions to shew, that never any British Administration had the Common Cause of Europe more at heart than the present. Indeed the Thing speaks itself; for had it not been for your Naval Armaments, the Austrian Dominions had been attacked in Italy, as well as elsewhere; and if the Check you have given their Commerce did not restrain the Spaniards, certain Powers would still talk in a higher Tone than they do. In short, it is upon you that all wise People here depend; and the Completion of your New Parliament, when known, will decide the Fate of Europe.

Advices from Madrid of the 26th of last Month inform us, that the Birth-day of the Prince of Asturias, which was kept on the Wednesday preceding, gave some Life to the Court. That Prince, who is exceedingly belov'd, enter'd then into the 19th Year of his Age. Such as are in the French Interest endeavour to lessen the Merit of this Prince, who is certainly a good Spaniard, and sees with sensible Affliction the Miseries to which the People are reduced, in order to support Measures directly opposite to their Interest. Don Pedro Zuazo, who commands a Privateer, brought lately an English Brigantine call'd the Providence into St. Sebastian's; and we have Advice from Santa Cruz in the Island of Teneriffe, that one Antonio Miguel, a Privateer, had brought in there on the 18th of May, an English Ship, the Cargo of which was worth 13000 Pieces of Eight.

We learn from Stockholm, by Letters of the 6th of this Month, that the King was return'd from Hunting in the Province of Upland, and that the People were very uneasy, because of late they had no News of what is doing in Finland; the rather, because they are now convinc'd, that what the Russians have publish'd concerning their Victory is true, notwithstanding all that has been given out to the contrary.

Our last Letters from Presburgh intimate, that the Hungarian Majesty has Thoughts of retiring to Buda, which cannot be thought strange, considering the Danger she is at present in, by having her Enemies on all Sides. However, both Hungarians and Bohemians give fresh Instances daily of their Loyalty; and the former express an unusual Satisfaction at the Sense the Grand Duke has of their Services, and his sincere Disposition to do every Thing that may contribute to make them easy and happy.

Paris, Oct. 13. The Court expresses great Satisfaction at the News receiv'd from Germany, especially at the Elector of Bavaria's taking upon him the Title of Arch-duke of Austria. It is however certain, that the Troops under the Command of the Marshal de Maillebois have suffer'd exceedingly, especially the Cavalry, so that whatever may be given out, they are far from being in a Condition to undertake such an Expedition as has been talk'd of. Most People think this is the Reason why M. de Bussy has been employ'd to persuade his Britannick Majesty that Peace is more the Care of our Court at present than ever, and that settling rather than disturbing Germany was the Intent of sending out Forces thither. What his Negotiations will bring forth is very doubtful; all imaginable Pains however are taken to propagate an Opinion that there will be no War; of which there is so little Probability, that our Actions begin to fall again, in spite of all the Arts and Industry we can use to keep them up.

On Saturday Night last the Right Hon. the Earl of Euston (Son and Heir Apparent to his Grace the Duke of Grafton Lord Chamberlain of his Majesty's Household) was married to the Lady Dorothy Boyle, (eldest Daughter of the Right Hon. the Earl of Burlington and Cork) a beautiful young Lady with a very considerable Fortune.

And Yesterday a grand Entertainment was given to several Persons of Distinction at Burlington House in Piccadilly on that Occasion.

His Grace the Duke of Grafton has appointed Mr. Gower, a Domestick of James Pelham, Esq; Member of Parliament for Hastings in Suffex, to be Rat-killer to his Majesty, in the room of Mrs. Stubbs deceased; a Place of 100l. per annum.

Tomorrow the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor will hold the First General Seal before Michaelmas Term at Lincoln's Inn Hall.

Yesterday being the Anniversary of his Majesty's Coronation, the Morning was usher'd in with Ringing of Bells. At Noon there was a splendid Appearance of the Nobility and Gentry at St. James's, to pay their Compliments to the Duke and Princesses on that Occasion, and the Park and Tower Guns were fir'd. The Evening concluded with Bonfires, Illuminations, and other Demonstrations of Joy and Loyalty.

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Money is Mr. D'Anvers's principal Concern, appearing as being more uneasy about the sinking in the declining Reputation of his Paper. — He was convicted of the grossest Falshood in respect to Mr. S —, he was silent and unconcerned. — But when he thought the Fate of the Paper what Trouble did he take about Mr. H —; and Tearing, what Lying and Swearing, the poor Man's Cafe will tell you, as well as what Confusion he had to deal with. To what End does Caleb impeach certain honest Gentlemen — to hoist up his sinking Paper, and get Money. — And why did he confess it a Shame to himself? — to save Money. — This Fact hath but bad Witnesses; for if you can prove it — we can produce nothing but a Confession. — Yet this, where it is voluntary (as was) is admitted for Evidence — against him at the Old Bailey. — It is therefore that it may pass at the Bar of the Publick. — If we take the Hawkers of Fanning Posts at the Door ready to depose, that this same 'Squire D'Anvers' is out for Justices and Constables, Whips and Bridewells and Newgates, on a bare Surmise that he interfer'd with his, and that he might get — if they were sent to the Devil. — These Actings and Doings consist with that Liberty, that Aversion to Penal Laws, that the People, that Dislike of Justices exerting Authority on every little Occasion, and that Zeal for the Press which the Craftsman is so free of, we leave to him to make out. But sure, if any Testimony, then every impartial Reader that whatever the Scheme of the Patriots are — is to get Money. — To these worthy Gentlemen themselves, who are truly, and have amongst them all the Publick of the Nation, what have they produced to Claim? — but their own Assertions — they have done, what is it they have propos'd to their Country, independent of their Party? — What good Scheme have they when crossing it would serve the smallest Purpose? — What good Laws were pass'd in Parliament came from them? — Or when done for the People, in so little a Time, as to desert their Seats, and left the Friends of the Country to support it. In short, if any Man has a mind to shew his true Character in a Body, let him reflect on the Scheme — by that he may take measure of his Spirit — as the Consideration of the Motion give him a just Idea of their Private Passions. — He must but examine these carefully, and weigh them, and if he does not pronounce Modern Patriotism nothing more than a Struggle for Places — and himself a Patriot, and like them determine the Truth where the Publick is concern'd. — He must not like lumping the Matter — take them all together — Why, ask the Patriots — Common Fame, — and she will tell you — This Man wanted a Coronet — that had a Son — and another for his Daughter. — Being complied with — their Interest made them — their Pique render'd them — Patriotism — they rail'd at Corruption, because they were — But Report, say you, should not

be believ'd, and you ought to bring a better Witness. — Be it so, I am content, but let these People begin. — When I see another Name at the Bottom of their Affidavits than Common Fame, I will look out for a more reputable Voucher — but while the Malecontents stand up so stoutly for this Lady's Credit in all other Causes — I can see no just Cause why they should object against her Testimony in their own.

Things can hardly differ more than the real Characters of our Malecontents from those with which their Scribes equip them. In themselves they are haughty, arrogant, and entirely govern'd by their Passions. In the Patriot Journals they are humble, modest, disinterested, and are angry with nothing but our Luxury and the ill Use made of Power. Now the Mischief of the Matter is, that happen what will, there is no taking the Patriot in, but the Man will go along with him, and then I am sure the People will be no Gainers by the Bargain. Sempronius has a very narrow Soul, with a very large Estate; he is peevish and proud, conceited of his own Opinion, and vain of his Theatrical Eloquence: Place him where you will, Sempronius will carry these Qualities along with him, and the Faults that only blemish the Patriot will quite mar the Minister. His Stinginess must inevitably disgust the Bulk of the People, as his Peevishness would the wiser Part of the Nation; in Office his Pride would be intolerable, his Conceit would become Obstinacy, and, as these Vices are enough to make him odious, so, to complete his Misfortune, his Vanity would make him ridiculous.

It is in vain for the critical Malecontents to enquire for the Original of this Picture, I drew it for no body in particular, tho' there may be many it represents; every one of the Scribes may take it for his Patron, but if he does, it is his Fault, not mine; I hate personal Abuse too much to practise it, I must therefore insist upon it, that this is a Kind of sur-tout Character, which, tho' it fits no body closely, might however be worn by many Grumbletonians of the first Class; and I may say as the Poet does of Sir Fopling,

Nor Him, nor Him you can Sempronius call,
He's knight o'th' Shire, and represents you all.

But it may be said, Are the Administration without Faults, would you have us believe that we are govern'd by Solomons, and that there is nothing amiss in the Rulers of the People? — Nothing like it; I intend no such thing; I know, that those who govern us are like ourselves, Men, of the same Passions, and with like Frailties; and for this very Reason I would have the People quiet, since, whatever State we make, it is impossible we should be govern'd by Angels. There is nothing more generally allow'd, than that our Great Men are amiable in their private Characters, and this methinks is going a great Way towards owning that 'tis Prejudice makes us dislike them in their Management of publick Posts. If a Man is a good Master, a steady Friend, and one who keeps his Word, I cannot see how he can make a bad Minister, especially if he is not proud, but affable and easy of Access. In short, if in private Life I like a Man, I feel nothing but Envy that could induce me to dislike him in a publick Station; whereas a Man disagreeable to me as my Neighbour or Acquaintance, would hardly ever obtain my good Wishes in his publick Pursuits.

However it may be objected, that Men who have all other good Properties may want Capacity, and that for the Sake of the Nation we ought to prefer Capacity to Good-nature. In answer to this I say, that Capacity is quite out of the Question. The Patriots have or have not Capacities equal to the Men in Power; if they have, they are not more worthy, if they have not, they are less so; but that they have not greater Capacities is self-evident, for then they must have outwitted them and been in Power long ago, since all the World knows, that to this End their Wits have been many Years at Work. — On the Whole therefore I conclude, that if the Patriots Profession and Practice be right, viz. that Interest ought to govern all, then the present Ministry ought to continue in Power till it is the Interest of the Nation they should be out; which is all their Friends contend for.

I R E L A N D.

Kinsale, Sept. 30. Yesterday Evening Capt. John Colson arriv'd here from Jamaica, says, that he left Jamaica the 9th of August last, and in his Way met with an Advice-Ship dispatch'd by Admiral Vernon for England with the following agreeable News, viz. On the 3d of August the Admiral landed about 3000 Forces a little above the Town of St. Jago in Cuba, and brought all his heavy Artillery to play upon the Town, which they did all the Day and next Night, and made a Breach, while the Ships on the other Side did their Part by continual Firing. The Governor of

the Town made no great Resistance, for the second Day he hung out his Flag, at which the Admiral and the other General Officers held a Council of War; the Gates were open'd for them; and they march'd in and put up the British Flag. They found a great Quantity of valuable things in the Stores and Houses, to the Amount of several Millions. The English did not lose a Man.

Cork, Oct. 1. Last Wednesday ten Transport-ships, with Col. Blakeney's Regiment on board, came into our Cove.

Limerick, Oct. 2. Last Night an accidental Fire broke out in the Custom-house, which consum'd it to Ashes: However, the Books and Money have been preserv'd. The two adjacent Houses, one belonging to the Collector, and the other to Dr. Varckar, suffer'd much Damage. This happen'd by means of a large Fire which was made in the Office, to dry the Room after being wash'd, and left to burn all Night in the Chimney.

Dublin, Oct. 6. Last Wednesday Mr. Alderman Aldrich was sworn in Lord Mayor of this City for the ensuing Year. At the same time William Grattan and Quayle Sommerville, Esqrs. were sworn in Sheriffs. His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, and many other Persons of Distinction, upon this Occasion din'd with his Lordship at the Mayoralty House, where a most splendid and elegant Entertainment was provided for them.

C O U N T R Y N E W S.

Colchester, Oct. 9. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Yesterday, Parties of Wade's Horse came to this Town; the first and second Troop of which are gone to Harwich and Manningtree, and the other remains here, waiting his Majesty's Return to England.

Four Regiments continue still encamp'd on Lexden-Heath, viz. Howard's, Duro's, Cornwallis's, and the Scotch Fusiliers; where they expect to remain till the King's Return. The last Companies of the other three Regiments, viz. Handasyd's, Pultney's, and the Welch Fusiliers, march'd off the Heath for their Winter Quarters on Saturday last: And on Tuesday the Artillery was carried away.

H O M E P O R T S.

Greenock, Sept. 26. Arrived the Dalrymple, Cobham, from Virginia; the Bee, Gay, and the Happy Union, Potter, both from Lisbon. Sailed the Princess Mary, for Fort William and Holland.

Bristol, Oct. 10. Came in since our last the Fantyn, Boddy, from Barbados.

Arriv'd at Boston, the Delight; the Seaflower; the William; and the Unity. At Gibraltar, the Mermaid. At Newfoundland, the Windsor; the Triumvirate; the Virgin; and the Elizabeth: All from this Port.

Cornwall, Oct. 10. Yesterday sail'd his Majesty's Ship the Gosport, Capt. Ellis, with the Judith, Bradshaw, and the Menabilla, Blake, both with Stores for New-York, under his Convoy: As did also the Fanny, Higginson, for Jamaica; the William and Mary, Huniford, for Antigua; the Mary, Read, for Maryland; the King George, Bradford, for Carolina; the Thomas, Jones, for Cork; all from London; and the Warrington, Cooke, from New-haven for Dublin; the Mary-Ann, Barbe, from Havre for Lisbon.

As there has been but very little Wind since they sail'd, I believe they all remain down at Jack o'the Basket. A Calm.

Portsmouth, Oct. 11. Sir John Norris's Fleet is now getting under Weigh at St. Hellen's.

Also are under Sail at St. Hellen's, the Marlborough, Bedford, Elizabeth, and Essex, to re-inforce Admiral Haddock.

At Spithead are his Majesty's Ships the Duke, Cambridge, Princess Amelia, Torbay, Shrewsbury, Russell, Greenwich, and Lightning Bomb.

Came in the Prince William, Piek, from Oporto: And to Spithead, the Lady Elizabeth, Fanning, from Ostend for Jamaica; and sail'd the Francisco Xavier, Bonifacio de Mello, for Lisbon.

Dover, Oct. 11. Wind S. E. Sailed the N. S. de Concordia, Ribeiro, for Lisbon; the Dove, Lamson, for North Bergen; the Mary, Pearse, for Exon; the Philip and Mary, Grainger, for Hull; the Charming Betty, Broad, for Plymouth; the Fly, Rickard, for Falmouth; the John and Elizabeth, Ovear, and the Phillis, Brucker, for Brightelmstone. Came in the Robert, Bedington, from Sunderland for St. Valory; the Ann and Elizabeth, Walker, from Newcastle for Portsmouth; and the Harrington, Cropton, from Sunderland.

Deal, Oct. 11. Wind N. N. E. The Hound Sloop and Royal Escape, with the outward-bound, are now getting under Sail. Came down the Dixon's Bay, Hubbard

bart, for Antigua; the Antelope, Morris, and the Al-
garve, Olding, both for Faro.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Barbados, the New Shorcham, Falkingham, from
London.

At New York, the James Packet, —, from Bristol.

At Danzig, the Lovely Sally, —, from ditto.

At Dublin, the Amity, Parker, and the Concord, Par-
rot, from Drontheim; the St. John, Goodall, from Cro-
swick; and the Liverpool, Cooper, from Montserrat.

At Cork, the Ann, Driscoll, from Oporto; the Ranger,
Reeves, from Philadelphia; the Ellinor, Murphy, from
St. Kitts; the N.S. de Paz, Lemas, from Lisbon; the
Six Brothers, McLaughlan, from Montserrat.

LONDON, October 13.

On Monday Se'nnight was committed to Bristol Gaol,
one William Curtis, for returning from Transportation
before the Expiration of his Time. He was condemn'd
to be hang'd at Gloucester about two Years ago, for rob-
bing one Alexander Andrew a Scotchman of his Pack,
but was repriev'd, and transported for 14 Years: The
said Andrew is now confin'd in Newgate in Bristol for
Debt, and about ten Weeks ago Curtis coming by, and
seeing his Prosecutor at the Debtor's Grate, began to up-
braid him, telling him, you are in the Inside, but I am
without; upon which the said Andrew bid him go away
otherwise he would be taken up, upon which he then
went away; but on Monday Se'nnight the infuriated
Transport repeated his Visit, and gave three Half-pence
to Andrew to drink; but on going off, Andrew call'd to
him and said, Will you not shake Hands, to which Curtis
readily comply'd, Upon shaking Hands, Andrew kept
him fast to the Grate, and Assistance coming up, he was
secur'd and clapt in Prison, where he now remains by
Order of the Mayor.

The Week before last Robert Marshal, Esq; one of his
Majesty's Serjeants at Law, was married at Dublin to Miss
Molly Woolsey, a young Lady of great Merit, Beauty, and
upwards of 30,000l. Fortune.

The same Week, Hugh Kennedy, Esq; a Gentleman of
a great Fortune in the North of Ireland, was married at
Dublin to Miss Bella Curtis, a Daughter of the late John
Curtis, Esq; of that City, a young Gentlewoman of fine
Parts, Beauty, and between 4 and 5000l. Fortune.

On Saturday last ended the Westminster Quarter-
Sessions, when two Women convicted for Petty Larceny
were sentenc'd to be whipt round Covent-Garden: And
the Grand Jury before they were discharg'd, return'd
Thanks to Sir John Gonson, the Chairman of the Ses-
sions, for his very Learned and Instructive Charge or
Speech to them the first Day of the Sessions: And that
the Publick might have the Benefit of it as well as them-
selves, desir'd that he would permit the same to be
Printed. And one Robert Avery, convicted also for a
Petty Larceny, was order'd to be whipt privately in the
Prison.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
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Bank Stock, 140. India, 159. South Sea, 104. Old
Annuity, shut. New ditto, 111 1-4th. Three per Cent.
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ditto, 68 1-half. Royal Assurance, 90. London Affur-
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Welsh ditto, 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer
Orders, 101 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto, 95 1-half.
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Bank, June 1, 1741.

Whereas JOHN WAITE, late one of the Cashiers of
the Bank of England, about Forty Years of Age,
and about Five Foot Eight Inches high, well set, round vi-
sag'd, small grey Eyes, very light Eye-brows and Eye-lashes,
and of a most remarkable fresh Complexion, absented himself
on Wednesday the 13th of May last from his Duty at the Bank,
and is supposed to have secreted, or taken away with him
from the Bank, East-India Bonds, amounting to a considerable
Value;

And whereas Warrants are issued for Apprehending and
Taking the said John Waite, This is to give Notice, That
whoever shall apprehend and secure the said John Waite,
to be dealt with according to Law, shall receive of the said
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David Le Gros, Secretary.

Notice is hereby given,

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